

30 January 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant

FROM : Acting Chief, Intelligence School
SUBJECT : Weekly Report of Intelligence School Activities
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1. The 114th running of the Introduction to Intelligence began on Monday. So far, students have responded to the new approach enthusiastically. The physical limitations of the room and the large number of students create problems, especially for the last five rows of students who hear only what is repeated by the microphone. Even so, the Wednesday afternoon panel on Africa and Latin America went well. The new 80 page programmed text, entitled, "Fundamentals of Intelligence," completed last week by [REDACTED] was well received. The text consists of four instructional units -- the Who, the What, the How, and the Why of U.S. intelligence -- and discusses basic concepts, relationships, and terminology associated with intelligence support for national security. Preliminary evaluation of student responses to the text and of the 45-minute discussion following, indicates meaningful and enjoyable learning took place.

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2. The special writing course given by [REDACTED] for 25X1A9a 90 NPIC photo-interpreters, editors, and supervisors ends this Friday with a general review and critique session designed to provide feedback both on students' reactions to the course and on their assimilation of course materials. In general, student response during the course has been very good, as has been NPIC support in providing the substantive and technical materials requested.

3. A Conference Techniques course for NPIC employees will begin on Wednesday, 11 February. The class will meet on Wednesday and Friday mornings for three weeks at [REDACTED]. We lack any continuing capability for such instruction but [REDACTED] has volunteered to give this unannounced session during a slack period in his briefing support responsibilities.

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4. [REDACTED] has delivered his paper on the origins of CIA to Printing Services Division.

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5. On Wednesday [REDACTED] attended a meeting at Defense Intelligence School of a group called to review the new DIS 7-week Intelligence Analysts' course. This was a 13 week course which included much area study. It had a relatively high proportion of lectures and averaged about 50 students per class. Hereafter, classes will average 35 students and the course will be given three or four times a year. The plan is to have fewer lectures and to have many of these given in small sections by instructors. Of the four instructors, only one has had a significant amount of experience as an analyst; all instructors have spent several months in DIA working with analysts. ✓

American University's School of International Service has given 6 hours of graduate credit toward an MA in the International Service program for both the 13-week IAC, and [REDACTED] the longer Defense Intelligence course. Dean Piotrow, American University, one of the committee members, will determine whether graduate credit should be given for the new course. Other members were Walter Sharp, National Cryptologic School, and William Brannon, Fort Holabird. This meeting provided the opportunity to exchange ideas on introductory level training, and on types of training materials.

6. On 29 and 30 January, ITC instructors will meet with analysts and branch chiefs in OCI, OSR, OER, and OSI to up-date themselves on current methods and problems in those offices.

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7. [REDACTED] that OBGI is considering producing a short movie film on the National Intelligence Survey. It would be patterned after the NIE film, would meet the need for orientation on the NIS program, and would be available to CIA and USIB components. At [REDACTED] request Ed sent him informal comments on how OTR has used the NIE film both within and outside the Agency, our evaluation of its effectiveness as a training film, and ideas for producing and using the proposed NIS film. The memo did not commit OTR to any official action or acceptance of the idea.

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8. USIA has officially invited us to observe its new International Communication course from 23 March to 15 May. One observer will be assigned for a given week or module of the course. The following are tentatively committed to take one of these assignments: Dr. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] who expressed interest in such as assignment, [REDACTED] will be consulted on his return from Kings

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Point. We will both evaluate the usefulness of this major new course for filling CIA training requirements and broaden our knowledge of training resources in this field.

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9. [REDACTED] is spending some time at [REDACTED] this week auditing CS 25X1A6a portions of the Mid-Career course and getting a general updating on training activities there.

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11. Arrangements for the Brookings session of 6 February at Headquarters are about complete. The DDCI will host and all four Deputy Directors are planning to be present. In the absence of SO/TR, EA/TR will attend. Aerospace Corporation substituted Miss Edith T. Carper after the program booklet had been assembled and distributed. Miss Carper, pre-cleared for Agency attendance, is a Legislative Research Analyst in the D.C. office.

12. During this reporting period, these non-Agency briefings were given:

On 28 January, at AID, on CIA for some 15 students in the
25X1A9a current AID Orientation, by [REDACTED]

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